



Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 5, No. 4, December, 1933.

PRICE SIXPENCE.



CHRISTMAS NUMBER

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB RANDWICK RACES SUMMER MEETING 1933

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, 23rd DECEMBER.

THE VILLIERS STAKES.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, 26th DECEMBER.

THE DECEMBER STAKES. THE SUMMER CUP.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING 1934

FIRST DAY—SATURDAY, 20th JANUARY.

THE CHALLENGE STAKES.

SECOND DAY—FRIDAY, 26th JANUARY.

THE ADRIAN KNOX STAKES.

THE ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP.

All races will be described in running through amplifiers.

Special trams direct to the racecourse.

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB Warwick Farm Races SATURDAY, 13th JANUARY.

All races will be described in running through amplifiers.

Special electric train service direct to the racecourse.

6 Bligh Street,
SYDNEY.

GEO. T. ROWE,
Secretary.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The official organ of Tattersall's Club, 157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

Vol. 5. No. 4.

DECEMBER, 1933.

Price Sixpence

Tattersall's Club Sydney.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

Chairman: W. W. HILL

Treasurer: S. E. CHATTERTON

Committee:

H. C. BARTLEY

B. JOLLEY

G. MARLOW

J. H. O'DEA

J. A. ROLES

J. H. SAUNDERS

W. J. SMITH

F. G. UNDERWOOD

Secretary: T. T. MANNING



The Season's Greetings to all Members

AGAINST the black background of the near-past stand out many things which it were better to forget. Then let us forget.

We stand on the threshold of a new year—and here's hoping!

There is no poetry in remembering what has gone; much less in regretting what might have been.

What if the world to-day be bankrupt in things material! Good-fellowship—such as we know in this club—remains a shining asset.

Contemplate in that spirit the prospects of 1934, and you will be richly endowed by Fortune, which stands awaiting your welcome, with a message of sweet hope, comfort and cheer.

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The choicest poultry in Sydney... fine, heavy, plump, and tender birds . . . specially reared under ideal conditions for Xmas.

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The Club Man's Diary

SIR BEN FULLER, being much-travelled, knows good fellows when he meets them, and is able to assess values in comfort, convenience and all round enterprise when, after the party's over, the real appraisement comes on reflection.

Just returned from an American tour, Sir Ben has conveyed by letter to the committee, glowing impressions of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the New York Athletic Club, with each of which Tattersall's Club has a reciprocal arrangement. He advises our members contemplating a trip to avail themselves of

Sir Benjamin Fuller.

those privileges, for the welcome is tip-top, and courtesy is extended on all sides.

The New York Athletic Club (pictured on page 13) is a residential, and Sir Ben's advice is to put up there as the situation is superb, the rooms comfy and the tariff reasonable. Besides the club is splendid.

Sir Ben returned to Tattersall's Club to find things changed in some respects. "I was more than pleased with the alterations and improvements to the dining-room floor," he wrote. "Our club compares favourably with those I visited in America."

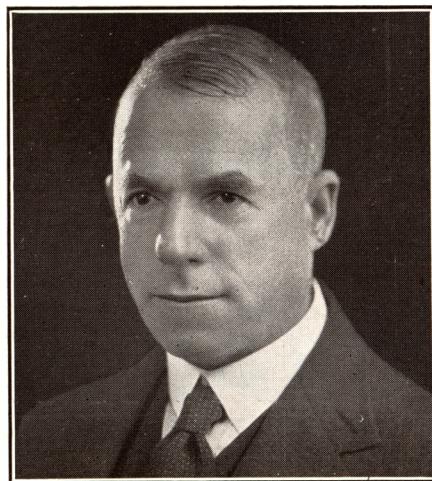
* * *

Mr. R. L. ("Snowy") Baker will be paying us another visit from America, the land of his adoption, next November or December. He has written to say how much he enjoys reading regularly in this magazine the doings in swimming pool, handball court, gymnasium and on the golf links.

"Remember me kindly to members of the committee and all friends, especially Mr. Frank Underwood, who was my friend and adviser when I started in athletics back in the early 'nineties," writes Mr. Baker.

He referred to Winooka which, he says, had the sporting public sitting up and taking notice, once the horse had settled down.

"I am hoping that at some time another Phar Lap will come this way from Australia. I do not know any better advertisement for a country than a clean-living athlete or a good racehorse," said Mr. Baker.



Sir Benjamin Fuller.

The senior set and younger set members had a pleasant day's swimming and golfing at Mona Vale. The expenses of the outing were to have been adjusted on the result of the golf competition; but, as a tie was declared, it ended in a Kentucky.

* * *

Mr. W. C. ("Young Bill") Kerr, the son of Mr. W. T. ("Billy") Kerr, has been elected a member. Where we know the father so favourably, we are pleased to welcome the son.

A club, and this club in particular, is our second home. So it is that members should honour their friends by introducing them to its comforts and companionships.

Mr. J. A. Carpenter, managing director of W. R. Carpenter and Co. Ltd., has set a gracious example in this regard. Apart from his brothers—Messrs. C. H. V., Roy and W. R.—he sponsored at the latest meeting the nominations of Messrs. Sydney Griffiths, banker; Arthur W. Harvey, sharebroker; and Henry R. Scorer, manager of the Australian Paint and Compositions Co.

* * *

By way of reminder:—(1) New Year's Eve festival, dancing from 8.30 p.m. till —?; (2) the Cup meeting on New Year's Day—a meeting dating back to 1868.

* * *

Member of the committee for 28 years, hon. treasurer for eight years, and an Hon. Life Member since 1929—

that was the official record of Mr. M. J. (Mick) Kinnane, who died last October, to the great regret of us all.

He measured up to standards as a sportsman that should be the aspiration of the men who come after. He was scrupulous and sincere, zealous, considerate and kindly. You always knew where he stood—and he stood for the best, as one of the best.

* * *

Mr. Frank Kurtz, the national diving champion of the U.S.A., who was here with the swimmer, Maiola Kalili, last March, has written from the Hollywood Athletic Club (California) in appreciation of the hospitality he met with in Tattersall's Club.

"I shall never forget it," he says. "It remains one of the most pleasant memories of my world tour."

* * *

It came as a tonic to Mr. Albert H. Cohen—who has not been quite in the best of health—to learn that on



The late Mr. M. J. Kinnane.



SOCIAL PROGRAMME

For

Christmas and New Year

CHRISTMAS EVE (Saturday, 23rd December)

Dinner a la Carte

Dancing until 9 p.m., no extra charge.

Dinner and Dance Music by the
Personality Quintette.

BOXING DAY (Tuesday, 26th December)

Dancing until 9 p.m., no extra charge.

Dinner and Dance Music by the
Personality Quintette.

NEW YEAR'S EVE (Saturday, 30th December)

Special Dinner at 7/6 per cover
or
Dinner a la Carte.

New Year's Eve Dance and Festival
(Reservations Closed).

NEW YEAR'S DAY (Monday, 1st January, 1934)

Dinner a la Carte

Dancing until 9 p.m., no extra charge.
Dinner and Dance Music by the
Personality Quintette.

November 20 he had been elected an Hon. Life Member. This represented the club's appreciation of a thoroughly fine sportsman, one of the good old school, who joined up in 1888, and served four valuable years on the committee. Old friends, tried and true, are never forgotten—that's the spirit of Tattersall's Club.

* * *

In words that were finely chosen and sincere, the Chairman (Mr. Hill) pledged members to the toast: "Our Secretary, Mr. Manning."

It was the climax to a unique occasion and, as everybody agreed, a great night—honour to Mr. Manning to mark the completion of ten years of office.

Perhaps it would be better to say "the first ten years," for the Chairman roused applause when he hoped that "Mr. Manning will be long spared to continue; that the next ten years of his office will be just as progressive."

"He has done the job well and faithfully, and he must feel proud, as we do, about it all."

Mr. Hill paid tribute to the part of Mrs. Manning—"the good lady who had proved a fine helpmate, and who had spared her husband so many nights off to attend the club."

There was an all-round generous appreciation of this tribute, and the part played by a wife.

"This dinner has been arranged by the rank and file, and it's an outward, visible sign of everybody's appreciation of the manner in which our Secretary has done the job," said Mr. Arthur Ingham.

"There isn't really very much of him, but it's good."

Mr. W. A. McDonald spoke on behalf of the bookmaking members, stating that they had been treated by Mr. Manning in "right royal fashion." Melbourne friends felt the same about the Secretary, who had been and remained, splendidly efficient.

"May he be still with us ten years hence," said Mr. McDonald.

Mr. Owen Maidment, Secretary of City Tattersall's Club, bore good wishes from his officials and members, and a sporting recognition of Mr. Manning's achievements.

Mr. Maidment added his personal tribute, speaking of happy relationships and voicing appreciation by a secretary who knew of another secretary's record, "which had brought distinction to Tattersall's Club."

Mr. George Rowe, Secretary, A.J.C., referred to the long-standing association of the A.J.C. with Tattersall's Club, and also to the diplomacy and efficiency of Mr. Manning, who had also fostered the friendly spirit existing between the clubs.



Mr. A. H. Cohen.

The Commissioner of Police (Mr. Childs) said that he had known Mr. Manning's father and mother, as well as his grandfather. The club in itself was a tribute to the work of the Secretary, and he joined heartily in the well-won congratulations tendered Mr. Manning at the end of his first ten years.

"It's been a very busy time, but the result has been worth while," said Mr. Manning, in response. He told of how happy the club had been in its choice of executive officials, and how fortunate he had been in having loyal co-operation from his staff.

The Minister for Labour and Industry (Mr. J. M. Dunningham), who had been treasurer of the club, proposed the toast of the Chairman, and so a memorable night was closed.

The organisers, Messrs. C. M. McDonald and Frank Carberry, had the organisation running on wheels.



Mr. T. T. Manning.

Whatever the occasion, Mr. Fred Cowdroy may usually be relied on to arrange something original, and he did not miss at the dinner tendered Mr. Manning. Fred's table had as guests natives of Bega, like himself.

And if you don't know where Bega is on the map, consider these names: Sir John Peden, President of the Legislative Council; Mr. W. H. Childs, Commissioner of Police; Mr. Bill Manning and Mr. Jack Underhill, not forgetting the host. They all represented a chapter of history.

The father of Mr. Jack Underhill was the first native-born Mayor of Bega, and a friend of Mr. Peter Manning, the grandfather of the club's Secretary. Mr. Bill Manning was the second native-born Mayor. Mr. Magnus Jackson Peden, father of Sir John, was elected to the second council. Mr. Cowdroy's father, Mr. H. O. T. Cowdroy was also a Mayor of the municipality.

BEDROOM RATES

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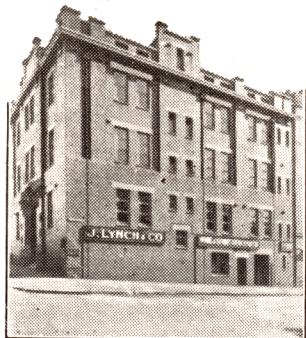
DIRECTORS:—T. H. Kelly (Chairman), Sir Samuel Hordern, Walter T. Brunton, Herbert R. Lysaght, Shephard E. Laidley, Lt.-Col. The Hon. T. A. J. Playfair, M.L.C., R. Copland Lethbridge (Managing Director).

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Impressions of a Tour in American Raceland

Hospitality of Local Sportmen Overwhelmed Australians

IT is a vast tribute to the sporting qualities of American racing men that all Australia's visitors speak in the highest praise of the hospitality shown the visitor who has anything to do at all with the racing game.



Mr. A. J. Matthews.

express the attitude of the American sportsmen.

Messrs. Matthews, McDonald and Polson witnessed many strange spectacles in America in their pursuit of sport, but one of the most striking was associated with the American custom of holding long cycles of racing at the one racecourse.

Imagine packing your belongings and travelling down to Melbourne for the Cup, not for four days racing at Flemington, but for 30, or even 60 days!

That is what the American follower of the Turf does. He follows the cycle wherever it leads, sometimes staying in one place for 14 days, another for 30 days, and another for two months of almost continuous racing, with only breathing space when the meetings cease on Sunday or Monday.

That's why they have dirt tracks in America. No turf or lawn would stand such continuous traffic of the fleet-footed thoroughbreds. So they run on plain mother earth, with not a blade of grass to soften the tread of the thoroughbreds.

On all such circuits as these horses are stabled on the course. Here barns are erected for the accommodation of 100 or more horses and their attendants, and they

First Mr. Bert Wolfe, of journalistic fame, then Messrs. A. J. Matthews and W. McDonald, owners of Winooka, and now Mr. M. J. Polson, his trainer.

Mr. Polson, the latest arrival, says he witnessed a wide and striking differentiation with Australian conduct of racing, but on the subject of hospitality he couldn't find words of appreciation to properly ex-



Mr. W. A. McDonald.

stay until the meeting concludes, working their thoroughbreds, eating, drinking and racing day after day, all on the one spot. At one place that Mr. McDonald saw, Seattle, the barn wasn't big enough for all-comers, so a huge marquee of canvas was erected to provide for the overflow, and trainers were allotted stalls partitioned off for their horses, and accommodation for their men according to the number. There were 140 horses and nearly 300 men on the spot for a fortnight, and the place was like a hive. But the racing ceased one day, and next morning when Mr. McDonald sallied forth to see Winooka, the concourse had disappeared, just folded their tents like the Arabs to silently steal away. Like a circus they went in a night, leaving Winooka, a sick horse and two others that were

Mr. M. Polson.

dead on a deserted racecourse that 24 hours before had fairly buzzed with life and the excitement of the Turf.

In America you don't read that "Fred Williams' team arrived for the Cup meeting." No, the thoroughbreds there travel not in teams, but in train-loads, and the approach to a circuit sees anything from 100 to 150 thoroughbreds step off the train to set up shop on the local course, and there they stay until the cycle ends.

So much day-to-day racing means that many are soon knocked out, but even the keeping of reserves by shrewd trainers can't carry horses over such busy periods for long, and the result is small fields. America has far fewer runners than Australia, and that is why the stall-start is possible. They put them in box-like affairs similar to those used at the dogs in Sydney. At Randwick it would be impossible to make enough of these to provide for the big fields we see frequently, and the same applies to many other courses. They would not fit across the starting points.

Mr. Polson can see big prospects for Australian horses. He says that our champions are as good as the best Americans, and would not hesitate to proclaim Peter Pan, Chatham or Winooka as certain winners of prolific stakes on the American Turf. They, of course, have their good horses, too, and until the advent of Winooka many years had elapsed since a visitor from any other country had been capable of even winning a race or a match in America.

He has high hopes of Winooka next year and confidently expects to see him the best horse in the country up to a mile in the new season, now that he has become acclimatised, and he, as trainer, knows the ropes.

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Great Horses Have Made Tattersall's Events Historical

A Club Member Who Won Our Cup Riding at 6st. 2lb.

SEVENTY-FOUR years ago Tattersall's Club rendered its first account to racing when it presented £150 to the A.J.C. for one race on the programme of that young club. It was called Tattersall's Free Handicap, and the gesture was largely appreciated by sportsmen and the ruling club of those far-off days.

The cycle of time has brought in four days racing a year at Randwick for Tattersall's Club, and a march of progress increasing its prize-money for one meeting alone to £4,750!

This is the sum to be disbursed at the coming Cup meeting on Saturday, December 30, and Monday, January 1.

The programme includes the Cup of £1,000 on the Monday and the Carrington Stakes of £750 on the first day.

Tattersall's Club has long enjoyed the distinction of providing the big sprint of the year in N.S.W., and its Carrington Stakes contest has always attracted the best performers of their day. The history of the race fairly bristles with champions, and when the names of Greenline, Valicare, Closing Time, Balarang, Ready Aye Ready, Aries and Colugo are cited from among past winners, you have the last word in speed. Greenline won it twice with 9.13 and 10.5.

Tattersall's Cup dates back 65 years, no less!

And, like the Chelmsford Stakes and other Tattersall's events, it has attracted great horses all through its history. It is interesting to recount that in Tattersall's first subsidised event on the 1860 A.J.C. programme the mighty Archer was a contestant, not then ready, but he lived to win the first two Melbourne Cups of 1861 and 1862. And so quality has been attracted by the Club's events ever since.

Poitrel was undoubtedly the best stayer who ever won a Tattersall's Cup. He succeeded with 7.11 in 1918, and less than two years later won the Melbourne Cup with 10st. on his back.

Back in its early history Tattersall's Cup was a two mile event. What a trying contest it must have been on many occasions with the thermometer soaring, but they didn't bustle so, in those days, and casually took their 3.30 to 3.40 to run the long journey. Quiver, who dead-heated in a famous Champion Stakes at the end of three miles, won Tatt.'s Cup in 1896. What a mixer Sir William, the 1890 winner must have been. Three months after winning that two-miler, he won the Doncaster of one mile.

Long Tom, who went to England afterwards and won there; Son of the Marsh, a famous importation of

Wm. Kelso's; The Fortune Hunter, who soon afterwards won a Sydney Cup; Wedding Day, who put up record time (2.30½) for 1½ miles; and imported Tom McCarthy, were other noted winners, while in recent years successive victory by Tibbie in 1927 and 1928, and by Jeypore in 1930 and 1931 imprinted their names indelibly on the scroll of fame.

Looking back through the ages you come across Lord Orville, who won in 1882 with 6st. 2lb., carrying Wm. Kelso, a present-day Club member who has become famous as winner of notable events with Statesman (Melbourne Cup), Loquacious (Metropolitan) and Topical (Australian Cup). Drum Major won a Tatt.'s Cup with 5st. 12lb. The limit has been raised, and one wonders where the jockeys would come from to ride at these weights if they prevailed to-day.

The A.J.C. would have to drop the permit age for race riding by apprentices from its present 14 years to allow of such a possibility, but no doubt it would not be difficult to find the right youngsters. You see their riding work on the tracks at about 4st. 7lbs. sometimes, but until they're 14 they can't ride in races, no matter how capable they might be.

Mr. Ernie Moore

Ernie Moore has found one thing all sportsmen look for but seldom find—a "dead cert." For 18 years now, since 1915 in fact, he has always gone back to one make of car, with the result that his garage has seen 17 Hupmobiles in 18 years.

He thought his first Hupmobile was too good to be true, so he thought to try a second to see if the luck would hold. It did, and with the next and the next. Now he reckons his new Hupmobile is no

less outstanding than his first, and seeing the experience he has had with them, who should know better?



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A Race Official with an Eye for Beauty

There is one ex-stipendiary steward who is spoken of with reverence in Sydney for the skill and tact with which he kept racing clean in its most difficult days.

That man is Mr. Frank Morris, who has for some years retired to enjoy the fruits of a busy and strenuous racing career, first as owner, rider, driver of trotting horses, gallopers, and ponies, and then for over 30 years as racing official.

Mr. Morris was the first paid steward ever appointed to supervise racing in Australia, and perhaps in the whole world, for the system had its inauguration in Sydney. He was appointed in July, 1900, as stipendiary steward to Kensington Club. The education that qualified him for that position took a prior course of every branch of the racing game. He raced and drove many trotters, and was a skilful man at the reins, a good judge of the trotting horse and trotting form and he made a success of that in the days when the sport wasn't as well supervised as it is now.

He raced ponies too, and at different times owned horses who won scores of races on the old pony tracks. Perhaps the best of his ponies was *Pretence*. She was a 14.2 of outstanding capabilities, and Mr. Morris brought off many successful betting plunges with her. But *Pretence* had a sister who was a good deal better. This was *Precaution*, and she proved the best he ever raced on the registered courses. She won him a Carrington Stakes at Randwick.

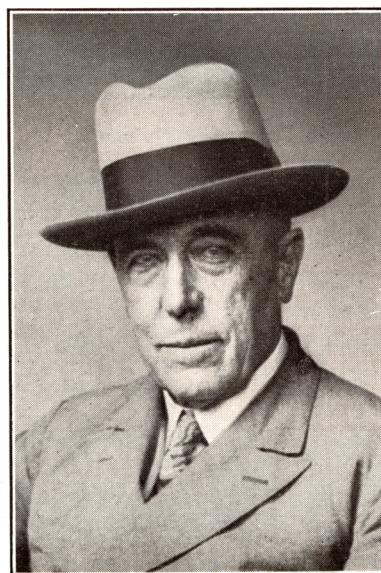
Mr. Morris' first official job was as handicapper to old Brighton Club. Then came his appointment as steward to Kensington in 1900. There he remained until 1907 when he was chosen from a big field of applicants for the position of chairman of stipendiary stewards in West Australia. Having established the system in the West he returned to Sydney at the end of his term of one year, and settled down into his old position. By this time the whole of the Associated Pony Clubs had joined in the system of stipendiary stewards, and he became chairman.

In that capacity he, with his assistant, cleaned up Sydney unregistered racing and set it on a footing which made it extremely popular with the multitude, thus resulting in its complete establishment as a serious rival attraction to registered meetings. But to achieve that end Mr. Morris did not leave his path strewn with the bodies of disqualified victims.

His policy was rather one of prevention than punishment or vengeful reprisal. If he saw an individual running his horses to the detriment of racing, he whispered a friendly but stern warning in his ear. If the thing persisted, disqualification then followed at the next attempt. But usually there was no necessity for that. The men under Mr. Morris usually had enough sense to know that when he uttered a warning it was

not to be trifled with. They knew that he could spot a "dead 'un" without the aid of a microscope, and realising that he had the drop on them, they adopted a more circumspect policy in the running of their horses. Thus, with patience, Mr. Morris got their confidence and their respect, and racing became clean, or as clean as you can get racing.

Mr. Morris carried on until 1922 as Chairman of Stewards for Associated Racing Clubs, and then feeling that he had earned a rest, he retired from that position, though he still held, and now retains the position of director of the Kensington Club. Another office he



Mr. F. P. Morris.

has retained is Vice-Chairman of the N.S.W. Trotting Club. He is still a lover of the trotting horse, and that interest has survived through 40 years of active pursuit of the turf.

There are few who know as much of the official side of the conduct of racing as Mr. Morris, or of horses and men, and it is really a pity that his vast experience is lost to the turf, but no man earned his leisure more.

Mr. Morris possessed a wide versatility, and scenic gardening was one of his studies. It may not be generally known that for 14 years he supervised Randwick's flower beds and gardens. Randwick does not offer the facilities for display that Caulfield and Flemington possess because of lack of space, but Mr. Morris made the most of these, producing his floral crops, so capably timed that they flowered to the day appointed, for the Spring, the Autumn, the Winter or the Summer meetings.

It's a far cry from race form to floriculture on the grand scale, but Mr. Morris bridged the gap.

The New Dining Room

The new Dining Room, Lounge and Private Dining Rooms on the Fourth Floor have met with the unanimous approval of members and their friends who have



The Personality Quintette.

patronised them, and the Committee's action in spending the necessary funds to carry out the scheme properly has been vindicated in no uncertain manner.

Members will be pleased to learn that business has increased 50 per cent. in the Dining Room, and shows every indication of further improvement.

The need for a large Private Dining Room has been

exemplified in the number of private functions that have taken place therein since it was opened.

The Lounge is a very popular rendezvous, and adds materially to the comfort of members visiting the Fourth Floor.

The introduction of the Personality Quintette Dance Band on Thursday nights has proved a very popular



The Lounge—4th Floor.

innovation as members and their friends can enjoy dancing under ideal conditions without any extra charge.



A GALA NIGHT IN THE NEW DINING ROOM.

THE YEAR *in* RETROSPECT

WHAT has been done by the Club in 1933? Perhaps of the hundred and one events and transactions, the following will be readily recalled:—

A link-up with these clubs: Los Angeles Athletic (and its affiliated clubs), Pacific Coast, Hollywood, Athletic, Santa Monica, L.A.A.C. Gun Club, Californian Yacht, Riviera County and all Southern Californian Athletics.

The Chairman of the A.J.C. (Mr. Colin Stephen) elected Hon. Life Member, 27/2/'33. Farewell concert tendered him on April 12, before his departure abroad on a health trip.

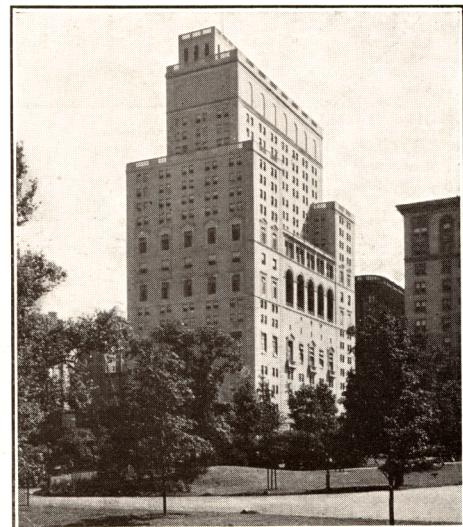
Farewell Concert on May 26 to members of the Winooka party—Messrs. W. A. McDonald, A. J. Matthews and M. Polson.

Concert and presentation of badge of Hon. Life Membership to Mr. T. Hannan on May 29. Mr. Hannan was then a committeeman for 19 years.

Anzac Night concert, on April 25th. Considered one of the best functions ever held in the Club.

Golf Club Annual Ball, July 22.

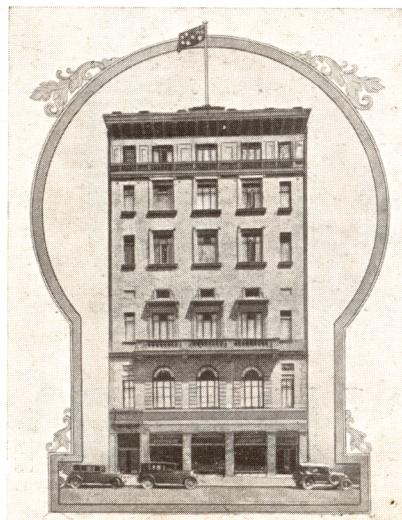
Swimming Club Annual Ball, August 19.



The New York Athletic Club.



*Brodie Mack
Los Angeles Athletic Club.*



Tattersall's Club, Sydney.

Tattersall's Club Annual Ball, September 16.

Tattersall's Club race meetings, May 13 and September 9. More favourable weather and slightly increased attendances.

Frank Kurtz, national diving champion of America, made hon. member during his stay in Sydney on world tour —March.

The Club's annual meeting on May 4. Mr. W. W. Hill re-elected chairman; Mr. S. E. Chatterton re-elected Treasurer; Messrs. F. G. Underwood and J. H. O'Dea re-elected to the committee B. Jolley, and H. C. Bartley elected to the committee, vice Mr. T. Hannan and Mr. R. Walder.

Fourth Floor improvements, involving new private dining room and new lounge, carried out in contract time and available to members on September 16.

Dinner to the Secretary (Mr. T. T. Manning) to mark the completion of 10 years of office, held on October 16 and organised by Messrs. C. M. McDonald and F. J. Carberry.

ROYAL BLEND WHISKY

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COUNTRY LIFE

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Swimming Carnival

Tattersall's beats Balmoral in Thrilling Match—Noel Ryan again Wins 100 Yards Scratch Race—Sydney's Star Sprinters and Divers Give Great Show.

"Six all" was the call of the announcer at the end of the inter-club contest between Balmoral and Tattersall's Swimming Club at the Club Carnival in the Pool on Monday evening, November 27th, but the excitement was far from over.

Referee Hellmrich ordered the result of the contest to hinge on the last event on the programme, an Open Inter-club Plunge, in which members of both clubs would strive for the honours.

Vic. Besomo of Bondi started off and as man after man plunged after the mark he had set and as Balmoral man after man beat the best Tattersall's could put it looked "home and dried" for Balmoral.

"Any more to go," asked the announcer? Silence reigned. Tattersall's boys groaned. They'd lost the match by a whisker.

But no! The announcer looks as if he is going to have a shot. He is!

But what chance has that grey-headed old gent. got of beating the youngsters?

Still it's a chance, and the last!

Then roars of encouragement; he's getting close to Bob Wilshire's mark, the best of the Balmoral men.

Can he do it?

Bated breaths as the mark grows nearer and pandemonium as veteran Jack Dexter drifts past it and wins the match for Tattersall's.

It was a grand night for the Club, and the Balmoral swimmers were just tickled to death with the reception they received.

But the Balmoral-Tattersall's contest was not the only thing to intrigue the spectators, for the cream of Sydney's sprinters competed in the 100-yards Scratch Race.

Times were a bit disappointing and no one approached Hans Robertson's 55 4/5 secs record for the Pool.

The first three heats were won by Charlie Griffiths (Sydney), 59 3/5; Vic. Besomo (Bondi), 57 2/5; and Noel Ryan (Manly), 58 2/5. Ryan had a rather easy win and swam well within himself.

The fourth heat was productive of a real thrill when clubmates from Bondi, Bruce Hodgson and Ivo Wyatt, staged a rattling good race and tied for first place in 57 1/5, the fastest time of the night.

Bruce is the son of our Club Member, Mr. R. B. Hodgson, and returned some months back from abroad with his dad.

The final was a ding-dong go all the way, but the last twenty yards proved the worth of Noel Ryan and he won a thrilling race from Wyatt and Besomo in 58 2/5 secs.

This is not the first time Ryan has won a similar event in the Pool. Last year he won in 56 1/5 secs., and victories by this unassuming young fellow are always popular with our members.

In the Member's 40 yards handicap Sammy Block was the limit man but the others soon had him in trouble and Cedric Turner, one of the most improved men in the Club, took the tricks from Dave Hunter in 23 3/5 secs., his best to date.

Next event was the Balmoral-Tattersall's Challenge event over 60 yards backstroke in which G. Black and L. Roberts did duty for Balmoral and our mainstay at backstroke, Frank Carberry, and Vic. Richards battled it out for Tatt's.

What a race it was. At 40 yards Frank seemed to be out of it with Black and Richards going strong in front, but these old champions are hard to beat, and with a whirlwind finish Carberry just landed the money by the barest of touches from Black with Vic. Richards right in line with the other two.

The next of the series, 100 yards, created a lot of interest for the coming young champion, six feet seven inches Bob Wilshire, who is only 16 years

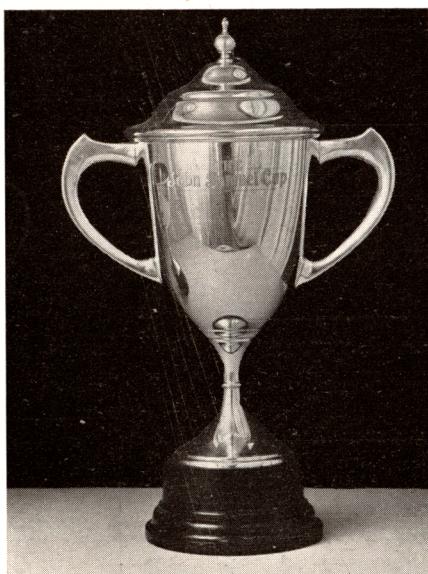
old, was down to race Hans

Hans put up a plucky fight, though the youngster beat him badly in the dive and at each turn, and up the last lap was just too good for our champion and won in 57 2/5 secs., Hans doing 57 4/5 secs.

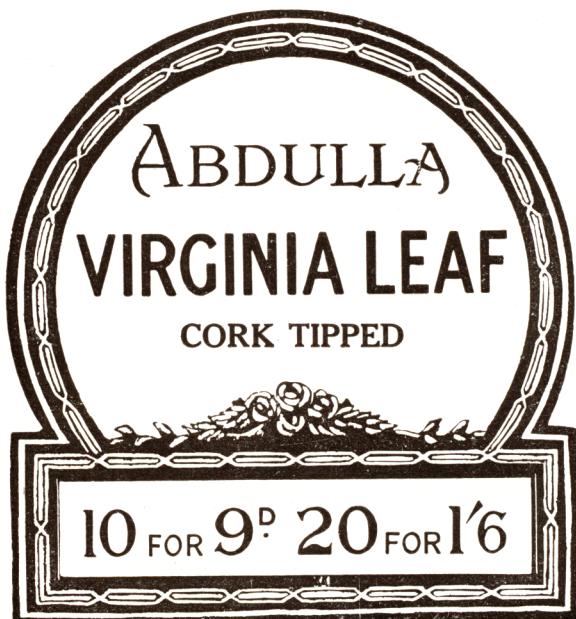
Tattersall's represented by K. Hunter, V. Richards and C. Godhard were badly beaten in the 120 yards Medley Relay Race, in which one man from each team had to swim 40 yards backstroke, another 40 yards breast stroke and the other 40 yards free-style. Both Balmoral teams beat our representatives and that gave Balmoral a lead on points by 5 to 4.

The last of the four Challenge events, 240 yards Teams' Race, six men each swimming 40 yards, was a dandy race. Tattersall's were well astern at halfway but Loring and Richards got a real hustle on to cut down that deficit and when Hans Robertson dived in he was level with John Kelly of Balmoral for the last two laps.

You can't keep Hans down over a couple of laps



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and, amidst great excitement, he landed a win to make the points level at six all.

The plunge was actually won by Vic. Besomo of Bondi, but as he was not concerned in the challenge match, his win did not affect the result, Jack Dexter taking the victory from Bob Wilshire, of Balmoral.

During the evening a fine display of diving was given by Harry Tickle, who won the High Diving Championship of N.S.W. a week later, and Arthur O'Connor, the champion at the time.

After the carnival members and their guests together with the visiting swimmers were entertained in the new Dining Room at Supper and Concert.

Prizes were presented by our Chairman, Mr. W. W. Hill, and the drolleries of Jack Lumsdaine, the glorious voice of Walter Kingsley and the music of Miss Maggie Foster and her orchestra made the evening go with the swing for which Tattersall's functions are noted.

Carnival results were:—

BALMORAL v. TATTERSALL'S:

60 yards Backstroke.

F. Carberry (Tattersall's), 1; G. Black (Balmoral), 2; V. Richards (Tattersall's), 3. Time, 41 secs.

100 yards.—R. Wilshire (Balmoral), 1; H. Robertson (Tattersall's), 2. Time, 57 2/5 secs.

120 yards Medley Teams.—Balmoral "A" (G. Black, A. Pryde, R. Wilshire), 1; Balmoral "B" (L. Roberts, H. Black, J. Kelly), 2; Tattersall's (K. Hunter, V. Richards, C. Godhard), 3. Time, 1 min. 15 secs.

240 yards Teams.—Tattersall's (H. Robertson, V. Richards, A. Lorking, J. Dexter, C. Godhard, K. Hunter), 1; Balmoral, 2.

Plunge.—J. Dexter (Tattersall's), 1; R. Wilshire (Balmoral), 2.

Match Points.—Tattersall's, 8; Balmoral, 7.

100 yards Inter-club Scratch Race.—1st Heat: C. Griffiths (Sydney), 1; P. Haigh (Manly), 2. Time, 59 3/5 secs. 2nd Heat: V. Besomo (Bondi), 1; L. Crum (Manly), 2. Time, 57 2/5 secs. 3rd Heat: N. Ryan (Manly), 1; L. Johnston (The Spit), 2; G. Visscher (Bondi), 3. Time, 58 2/5 secs. 4th Heat: B. Hodgson (Bondi), and I. Wyatt (Bondi), tie, 1; S. Herford (Manly), 3. Time, 57 1/5 secs.

Final: N. Ryan (Manly), 1; I. Wyatt (Bondi), 2; V. Besomo (Bondi), 3. Time, 58 2/5 secs.

40 yards Tattersall's Handicap.—C. Turner (25), 1; D. Hunter (25), 2; A. S. Block (27), 3. Time 23 3/5 secs.

Plunge.—V. Besomo (Bondi), 1; J. Dexter (Tattersall's), 2; R. Wilshire (Balmoral), 3.

Pool Splashes

Dave Hunter Wins First Point Score :: Rein's Great Record Training for John Samuel Cup.

They're hard at it again, those members who splash round in the Pool and get a heap of fun out of racing every Thursday, and it looks certain that the Swimming Club is going to be even more popular than in previous years.

Members are in high fettle because of their success over Balmoral in the Challenge Match at the Carnival and now they are out after all comers.

Oh for a few more clubs like Tattersall's where an interchange of visits would be possible and where Winter championships could be arranged.

Talking of that reminds us that most of the lads who made up the Swimming Association's Coaching Classes during the Winter are showing enormous benefit from their weekly lessons in our Pool.

Bob Wilshire looks like being the sprint star, Ivo Wyatt has improved out of sight and the younger lads are cutting their time down so fast that Club handicappers are at their wits' end how to stop them from winning all the time.

The Club has missed the cheery starting of official Starter "Skipper" Bartlett but the Spring racing carnival is over now and he'll be back on deck again soon. Anyway the Club has to acknowledge with many thanks the gift to it of a stop watch by the "Skipper."

The return to the Pool of F. V. Richards was joyfully noted in November and we'll say it was a tribute that he was in the Pool only a few hours after his return from a long trip abroad.

To Dave Hunter goes the honour of winning the first of the season's Point Score series but he had a tough tussle to hold off Cedric Turner and C. Godhard. Dave scored 12 points to 11 by the two rivals.

Now we're going to tell about a new member who's got a record that couldn't be beaten, two starts, two wins. E. Rein is the record holder and what he's done to the handicapper is nobody's business.

Saddling up for his first gallop under colours, Rein collected the 60 yards race in 48 4/5ths and there was no fancy stroke about him, just the old-fashioned over-arm got him there—and how.

A couple of weeks later he lined up again, this time for a 40 yards event, and the handicapper must have thought he was a stayer only for he cut nearly five seconds off his handicap in winning by half-a-dozen yards.

Another newcomer is G. Goldie, who has had one race but feels a bit shy of racing again. He fears that he's too slow to race but we're sure that he flattens the rest of the boys. It's not so long ago that G. G. couldn't get a length of the pool, but now he goes for long hikes that are the envy of the so-called good swimmers.

Outstanding performers are Dave Hunter and Cedric Turner who have struck patches of form that have put them in nearly all the finals so far. Dave has

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brother "Pete" licked to a frazzle on points but not on pace for "Pete" continues to go well.

Sammy Block can't get in the money "nohow." It's got him worried, so worried in fact, that the other morning he forgot that the Club was racing and he swam a mile or so before breakfast at Balmoral. That sort of 'pipe opener' being a bit too tough for a 40 yards race, Sammy was amongst the "also ran" later in the day.

C. C. P. Godhard is generally there or thereabouts in all events and if there's a greater enthusiast we haven't heard of him. It's on record that the big chap once came specially from the Mountains so that he wouldn't miss a race. Consternation reigned at the Carnival when half-past-eight came and he wasn't on deck, but he arrived in time to swim for the Club in the breast stroke relay of the Medley.

John Searcy returned to the fold the other day and just to show them that 60 yards wasn't frightening him he lined up and battled on well, though 40 yards is more in his line.

Welcome is handed to Wallis G. Furness who raced for the first time a couple of weeks back. Wal. was one of the State's best breast strokers not so long ago.

The Dewar Cup point score is in full swing and up to December 5 the points stood:—D. Hunter, 16; C. Turner, 14; A. Richards, 13½; V. Richards, 13; C. Godhard, 13; K. Hunter, 8½; E. Rein, 8; A. S. Block, 7½; J. Dexter, 7; H. Robertson, 5½; S. Lorking, 4½; J. W. Searcy, 2½; G. Goldie, 1; W. Furness, 1; G. Bastian, 1.

The next big event of the Swimming Club in addition to the usual races is the contest for the John Samuel Cup. This event embraces races for all styles and diving and the Cup goes to the competitor gaining the largest number of points during this season and the next two.

The events to be contested are: 220 yards Free style, 40 yards Breast-stroke and 40 yards Back-stroke handicaps and a diving event.

The dates on which these events will be swum will be announced shortly but the interest members are taking in the contest may be seen in the number practicing diving and breast and back-stroke swimming.

Results of events held this season are:—

October 19th, 40 yards:—V. Richards 1, S. Lorking and H. Robertson 2. Time 21 secs.

October 26th, 40 yards:—D. Hunter 1, C. Godhard 2, J. Dexter 3. Time 23 1/5th secs.

November 2nd, 60 yards:—C. Turner 1, A. Richards 2, D. Hunter 3. Time 40 1/5th secs.

November 9th, 80 yards Brace Relay:—A. Richards and C. O. Turner 1. Time 45 secs.

November 16th, 60 yards:—E. Rein 1, C. Godhard 2, D. Hunter 3. Time 48 4/5th secs.

October-November Point Score:—D. Hunter 12, 1; C. Godhard and C. Turner 11, 2.

November 23rd, 80 yards:—A. Richards and V. Richards, tie, 1; K. Hunter 3. Time 51 2/5ths and 48 2/5ths secs.

November 30th, 40 yards:—E. Rein 1, D. Hunter 2, C. Turner 3. Time 29 1/5th secs.

1934

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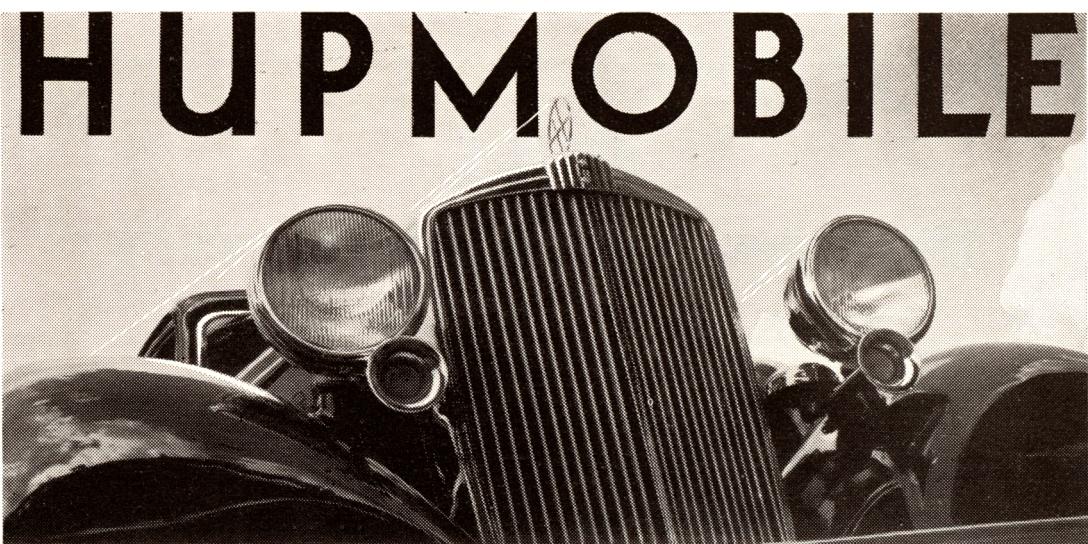
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HANDBALL

Z. Lazarus, Winner of Second "Williams" Cup Contest

A "dark horse" came to light in the second contest for the "Williams" Handball Cup in the person of Z. Lazarus who was practically an unknown quantity when the competition started. His consistency, the form he developed as the game progressed and a liberal handicap gave him the coveted replica of the Cup and there wasn't a single kick when he deservedly got a "leg in" for the original.

The donor of the Cup, Mr. G. S. Williams, handed over the replica on Friday, November 10th, with many a word of congratulation. The position now is that Pat Herson and the latest winner have "legs in" for possession of the Cup which has to be won twice in succession or three time in all.

Once again one of the outstanding figures of the Handball courts was Sammy Block, that ball of energy who seems to excel in whatever he takes on. He would have done better had not a bout of flu taken toll, but the fact remains that he is easily the most improved player in the Club and this time he was only just pipped by two points for victory.

To show appreciation of his sterling deeds in both competitions "Billy" Williams presented Sammy with a special trophy as a recognition of his running up in both contests.

The second series was brought to a successful conclusion on Wednesday, October 29th, which marked the close of the Handball season for 1933.

In striking contrast to the first series this second "spasm" took the form of an open handicap in which all the contestants commenced their games from given figures.

Promised participation of such well-known Handball exponents as Charlie MacLeod and Tom MacMahon looked like adding a touch of championship class to the already high standard of play developed by Wilkinson, Hunter, Block and Co., but unfortunately, as it turned out, Charlie MacLeod could not reproduce his old inimitable form and scratched after playing in four or five games, whilst Tom MacMahon's legal activities precluded him from taking part.

"Pete" Hunter should have done better, but he does not get the same opportunities for practice as obtained yesteryear and you know a good handballer must play regularly.

The winner of the first series, Pat Herson, could not get going at all this time, mainly due to burning the

midnight oil while studying law, and eventually he scratched.

Owing to his business keeping him from handball in the luncheon hour, Eric Kennedy lacked consistency and failed to show at his best. That is to be regretted as when on his game "Ken" is a tough proposition for the best of them as John Wilkinson discovered when Eric reproduced his best one day and beat him to 18. That spoiled "Wilkie's" run of victories and relegated him to fourth place at the end.

Frank Carberry entered once again, played splendid handball at times, then faded to the mediocre and ultimately out of the picture.

One of the most perplexing players of the lot was C. Godhard. From a start of 6 he defeated Charlie MacLeod, the most experienced player in the competition, 31 up. Next game he gave Fauser 2 and was beaten.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed on limit man Fauser who played everybody in a manner that suggested that he was out to do his best and improve his game. His geniality and sportsmanship was appreciated by everybody with whom he came in contact and he set a splendid example that all newcomers to handball should endeavour to emulate.

Cedric Turner has improved his game tremendously but over-anxiety to win plus a certain amount of hard wild hitting robbed his play of more successful results.

John Searcy returned to the fold after his recent illness determined to play himself into condition. Although commencing when the tournament was halfway through John came along every day, played whoever was on deck and caught up with the others in a manner that merited considerably more success than attended such a worthy attempt.

The final result of the second of the "Williams" Cup competition was:—Z. Lazarus (rec. 8) 273, 1st; A. S. Block (rec. 4) 271, 2nd; K. Hunter (rec. 4) 269, 3rd; J. D. Wilkinson (rec. 4) 266, 4th.

Messrs. George and Arthur Langley wish to thank the Members of Tattersall's Club for their kind expressions of sympathy in the sad loss of their brother in Melbourne.



The "Williams" Handball Trophy.

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Billiard Room Notes

Herewith the final notes from the billiard room for 1933. In many ways, the year has been a big improvement on the previous one, but, what is of most importance, is the continuance of that good-fellowship which should ever be uppermost when sportsmen foregather and has never been allowed to wane for one instant.

Since last issue, things have moved apace in the billiard room and the Club Championship for 1933 was decided. Four worthy members breasted the tape to contest the honour in the persons of Charley Young, Hans Robertson, "G.J.W." and Arthur Miller. Conditions called for each player to meet the other and some grand games resulted.

First game to be played was between Hans Robertson and G.J.W. and resulted in victory for the former by 500-486, and, as might be imagined, the winner had to keep moving. Both players started off with a 70 break apiece and the winner also rattled up tidy compilations such as 37, 35, and 34, while G.J.W. hit up 36 and 32.

In the second heat, Charley Young met Hans and defeat by 52 points in a game which will live long in the memory of those who had the good fortune to witness it. The winner had the tidy average of 10.25 over the whole journey, while his opponent was little behind with 9.75. Best breaks were: Robertson, 46, 42, 39. Young, 58, 33.

It is dangerous to meddle with electricity because of shocks which are likely to occur, but the biggest shock members have had for some time was when the marker called the scores 500-419 against Arthur Miller when he opposed Charley Young in the third heat. Best breaks were: Young 55, 50, 36, 36, 32 to average 14, against 48, 37 and 32 with an average of 9.50. To average 9½ points per stick and still not be in the race is something over which one may justly ponder for a long time.

Arthur got some of his own back against G.J.W. and bolted completely. He had his running shoes on with a vengeance and 276 points separated the pair at 'game.' As if to show Charley Young what's what, Arthur averaged 15.5 with breaks of 49, 41, 38, 35, 32 to 5.75 and breaks of 42, 27 and 21. In the final, Hans Robertson crossed cues with Arthur Miller and the result was a very exciting tussle which was greatly appreciated by a big crowd of spectators. Early in the piece, the swimmer took the lead and at one time the scores favoured him by no less than 160 points, but A. V. was not to be outdone so easily, and as the last 50 was reached both men were rubbing shoulders and the probable winner totally obscured. To the cheers of the multitude, Hans triumphed with the board showing 500-474 which tells its own story. Breaks: Robertson 93, 60 and 31, averaging 11.75 to Miller's 42, 38 and 37, averaging 10.76. So that's that. Hail the victor.

Naturally, doings in the billiard room are not con-

fined solely to championships. Billy Longworth dropped his golf sticks for a while and concentrated on billiards with the result that during the past week he allowed Charlie Hall to scout while he knocked up a mere 157 at one visit to the table, and then to show how perfectly broadminded he is, he repeated the dose on Jack Plaskitt. In the first effort he ran up 19 consecutive losers.

The great snooker duels continue between Stephen Blau and George Epstein. They usually have an interest in the results and 50-50 just about sums up proceedings to date. Regular spectators are Ned Moss and Gordon Booth, but it has been whispered that Frank Goldberg is forsaking the ad. columns of the dailies for a while in an endeavour to strike his best form with the cue.

His confreres were greatly distressed when it was learned recently that Charley Young had met with an accident. He walked under a ladder and suffered the consequences.

When not occupied on his new compilation, "Hickey on Costs," John of that ilk spends much of his time as a billiard jockey. The way he rides those balls round the tables has reduced the leg-side stuff to a fine art. Thus far, he has not come at bodyline, but Bill Boyd fears the worst. His pals hate the idea of asking for advice as to how they might do likewise, for, being a lawyer John may tender instructions with a brief for 6/8!

Cheers for Jim Abbs who carried the honours of the day for his club in competition recently. Jim is thinking seriously of scrapping High Boy and Intombi to take on Walter Lindrum. And, just quietly, have you noticed Jim driving round town of late with one of his racers harnessed between the shafts of his sulky? That is a great beginning. The prad should soon be docile, and, our milkman is on the look-out for a useful nag!

Jack Headland is coming on apace at billiards and



Mr. H. J. Robertson.

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should soon be able to give the best of them a rattle. As it is, Stan Chatterton finds Jack can travel just as fast as is necessary at the multi-ball game, and, as you know, Stan is no mutt when it comes to sinking the cherry.

Last issue, it was noted that Jim Toohey had brought his private cue into the establishment, and Jack Handley can now tell you all about Jim's form. The preliminary gallops have left nothing to be desired.

Jim Bartlett has applied for patent rights for his "cuts" at snooker. If you should notice Jim aiming at a red situate somewhere around the billiard spot, don't imagine he is trying to "double" it. You will find in reality that he will "cut" it back into the centre pocket.

Bob Evans had his first game for a long time during the past month. Bob's temporary absence from the ranks of the Flukers' Union has not dimmed his prowess in that regard. He is still the president by dint of ability and consistency, and it will require a super-human effort to depose him.

Jack Plaskitt has tried very hard of late to entice Bill Crothers on to the green cloth. Says Jack, in effect, "I'll act as your trainer, and you won't need to worry about your official job of easy-chair critic." But thus far, the enthusiastic J. P. has drawn a blank.

Everyone was delighted to find Ted Doney so much improved in health after his recent trip away. Just what has ailed the popular member has given his friends great concern, but, the bulk of opinion is that Ted's marvellous game of snooker when opposed to Arthur

Gillespie—which was fully recorded in last issue—so upset his nervous equilibrium that the capillaries and all the other things the doctors call them, have ceased to spark on all cylinders as required.

Izzy Green has turned in billiards for snooker. He is doing well, too, and any reference as to ability at the multi ball game can be supplied on application to George Epstein who has developed corns underfoot during long runs of scouting. Things are never flat when this duo commence operations, and the "nice" compliments they hand out to each other are an object lesson to all.

Jerry Dowling has had a bad trot lately. He has not been at all well, and the self-starter refused to function every morning when he pressed the button. The billiard room minus Jerry is not a billiard room any longer so here's to a speedy recovery and return to accustomed vigour. Jack McKee, "Eppy" and "Izzy" have been most anxious.

And this brings us close up to Xmas. The billiard room will play second fiddle to none in the matter of good cheer over the festive season. During the past twelve months members have spent many joyous hours together, and if these notes in the magazine have in any way served to recall happy incidents, the intention in that regard will have been fulfilled. So now, the billiard room notes conclude with the hope that the festive season and the coming year will bring to you and yours, all the health, happiness and prosperity you desire. Here's hoping to see just a bit more of you all in 1934.

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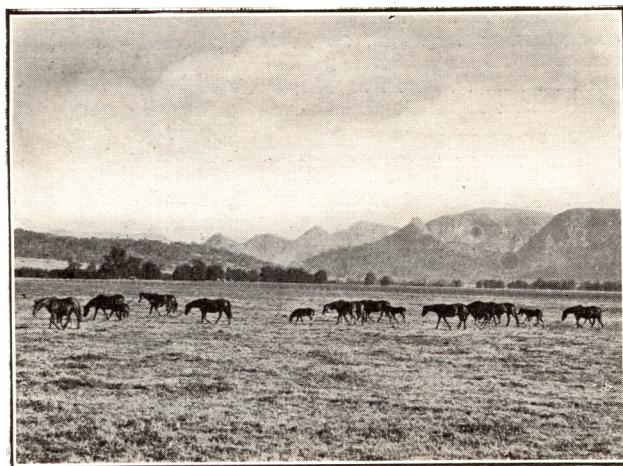
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IN America they ride to hunt, in England they hunt to ride.

That is how Mr. Lewis Hirshon sums up the call of tally-ho in his own and British countries.

Armed with an introduction from no other than Mr. "Snowy" Baker, Mr. Hirshon was a welcome guest at the Club last month. He made it his home and found it a home away from home. All the way from New York,



Stud Stock.

50 miles to the north and from the Hudson River, he travelled all the way to Australia to study breeding methods and inspect the Australian horses. During his stay in Sydney he saw as much racing as possible, but frankly was interested only in the horses as horses, and not as betting machines. He was full of praise for the Australian thoroughbred, which he considered superior to those seen on American courses, and yet he saw only the mediocrities. More especially was he struck with the absence of extra gear which undorns so many horses in America. From the breeder's point of view he thought the Australian horses cleaner in limb and stouter individuals than those of his homeland.

Mr. Hirshon is not a racing man, but an extensive breeder of hunters. This he has found a very profitable venture in the States, for there is a ready demand for good hunters, and once made and sold they retain their value, which does not depreciate or at least fluctuate, as in the case of the racehorse.

As his principal sire Mr. Hirshon has Bar Gold, a Son-in-Law horse who traces back to Baroda, a mare by Carbine from Pindi. Bar Gold has had a chequered career. He was taken to America as a galloping companion for Papyrus when the latter was there for his match races. Bar Gold was sold by his British owner, and although raced for three years was a failure, and was exchanged for a brood mare. He was put to the

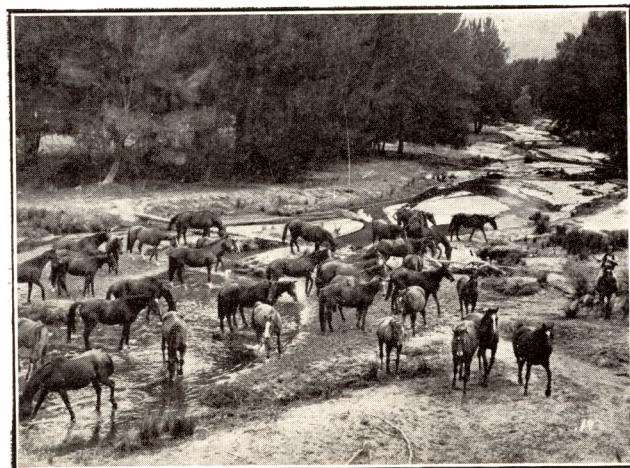
stud and abandoned, for he was believed to be sterile. He was turned out for three years, and then was bought by Mr. Hirshon for the proverbial song.

When acquired by his present owner Bar Gold was a pitiable object, dog-poor and infested with parasites. Ready and constant care brought its reward and now the "sterile" horse is a sure foal-getter with 50 mares a season.

Bar Gold's stock are in keen demand, and provide ready sales. Mostly they have been an unqualified success in the hunting field, but also have proved themselves equal to winning point-to-point races, of which there are plenty amongst the hunting set.

Talking of hunting, Mr. Hirshon said that in America it was found necessary to breed a different type of hound. The original stock, of course, came from England, but the American type have had an infusion of tongue. Most of the country hunted over in America is wooded, and it was found necessary to have hounds bred to bark continuously in order that track could be kept of them in obscured country.

He also said that the small farmers usually had two or three hounds with which they amused themselves on quiet nights. The idea was to take up a vantage point on a hill and set the hounds in action. Then from the hillside, comforted by a container of home-brew—this before America saw the light again—the chase was en-



Mob of Brood Mares.

joyed in more than comparative comfort. Obviously these sportsmen did not ride to hunt or hunt to ride.

While in Sydney Mr. Hirshon visited several of the leading studs and was much impressed with Kia Ora and Scone. He said that these establishments could show similar places in U.S.A. any number of points and a complete beating. Taken altogether Mr. Hirshon will be yet another staunch ambassador for Australia and all being well he will be here again.

Dates for Racing Fixtures — 1934

JANUARY

Tattersall's Club	Monday, 1st
Ascot	Wednesday 3rd
Moorefield	Saturday, 6th
Rosebery	Wednesday, 10th
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Saturday, 13th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 17th
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 20th
Kensington	Wednesday, 24th
Australian Jockey Club	Friday, 26th <i>Anniversary Day</i>
Canterbury Park	Saturday, 27th
Ascot	Wednesday, 31st

FEBRUARY

Rosehill	Saturday, 3rd
Rosebery	Wednesday, 7th
Canterbury Park	Saturday, 10th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 14th
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Saturday, 17th
Kensington	Wednesday, 21st
Rosebery	Saturday, 24th
Ascot	Wednesday, 28th

MARCH

City Tattersall's	Saturday, 3rd
Rosebery	Wednesday, 7th
Rosehill	Saturday, 10th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 14th
Rosehill	Saturday, 17th
Hawkesbury	Wednesday, 21st
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Saturday, 24th
Kensington	Wednesday, 28th
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 31st

APRIL

Australian Jockey Club	<i>Easter Monday</i> , 2nd
Australia Jockey Club	Wednesday, 4th
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 7th
Ascot	Wednesday 11th
Canterbury Park	Saturday, 14th
Rosebery	Wednesday, 18th
Moorefield	Saturday, 21st
Victoria Park	Monday, 23rd
Rosehill	Saturday, 28th

MAY

Kensington	Wednesday, 2nd
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Saturday, 5th
Ascot	Wednesday, 9th
Tattersall's Club	Saturday, 12th
Rosebery	Wednesday, 16th
Rosehill	Saturday, 19th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 23rd
Moorefield	Saturday, 26th
Kensington	Wednesday, 30th

JUNE

Ascot	Saturday, 2nd
Australian Jockey Club	Monday, 4th <i>(King's Birthday)</i>
Ascot	Wednesday, 6th
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 9th
Rosebery	Wednesday, 13th
Canterbury Park	Saturday, 16th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 20th
Rosehill	Saturday, 23rd
Kensington	Wednesday, 27th
Moorefield	Saturday, 30th

JULY

Ascot	Wednesday, 4th
Victoria Park	Saturday, 7th
Rosebery	Wednesday, 11th
Canterbury Park	Saturday, 14th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 18th
Moorefield	Saturday, 21st
Rosehill	Wednesday, 25th
Kensington	Saturday, 28th

AUGUST

Kensington	Wednesday, 1st
Canterbury Park	Saturday, 4th
Ascot	Monday, 6th
Ascot	Wednesday, 8th
Rosehill	Saturday, 11th
Rosebery	Wednesday, 15th
Moorefield	Saturday, 18th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 22nd
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Saturday, 25th
Kensington	Wednesday, 29th

SEPTEMBER

Canterbury Park	Saturday, 1st
Ascot	Wednesday, 5th
Tattersall's Club	Saturday, 8th
Rosebery	Wednesday, 12th
Rosehill	Saturday, 15th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 19th
Hawkesbury	Saturday, 22nd
Kensington	Wednesday, 26th
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 29th

OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club	Monday, 1st <i>(Eight-Hours Day)</i>
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday, 3rd
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 6th
Ascot	Wednesday, 10th
City Tattersall's	Saturday, 13th
Rosebery	Wednesday, 17th
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Saturday, 20th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 24th
Kensington	Saturday, 27th
Kensington	Wednesday, 31st

NOVEMBER

Canterbury Park	Saturday 3rd
Ascot	Wednesday, 7th
Moorefield	Saturday, 10th
Rosebery	Wednesday, 14th
Rosehill	Saturday, 17th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 21st
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Saturday, 24th
Kensington	Wednesday, 28th

DECEMBER

Moorefield	Saturday, 1st
Ascot	Wednesday, 5th
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Saturday, 8th
Rosebery	Wednesday, 12th
Rosehill	Saturday, 15th
Victoria Park	Wednesday, 19th
Australian Jockey Club	Saturday, 22nd
Australian Jockey Club	Wednesday, 26th <i>(Boxing Day)</i>
Kensington	Thursday, 27th
Tattersall's Club	Saturday, 29th

Tattersall's Golf Club

Monthly Competitions

The September outing, which was the second event this year of the "Henry E. Coleman Bowl" Competition, took place at The Lakes Golf Club on Thursday, 21st September. R. Barmby's trophy for "A" Grade was won by W. A. McDonald (after tying with J. Normoyle), S. Blau's trophy for "B" grade was won by H. J. Robertson (after tying with W. A. Boyd), and J. B. Dowling's trophy for "C" Grade was won by E. Vandenberg. Detailed scores of the ten best cards were as follows:—

E. Vandenberg ... 4 up	W. Ditfort ... Square
H. J. Robertson ... 2 up	S. Blau ... Square
W. A. Boyd ... 2 up	F. Paul ... 1 down
W. A. McDonald 1 up	Y. E. Pittar ... 1 down
J. Normoyle ... 1 up	N. Longworth ... 1 down

The Mixed Canadian Foursomes and Men's 4 Ball Aggregate Handicaps were the events decided at the New South Wales Golf Club on 18th October. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn won Dr. Pittar's and W. S. Kay's trophies for the mixed event, and W. Giffney and A. J. Chown won C. W. Macleod's and T. G. Murray's trophies for the 4 Ball Handicap. Details of the best cards returned were as follows:—



Tattersall's Golf Club

FORTHCOMING FIXTURES

Thursday, 18th January, 1934. Concord Golf Club. Men's Four Ball Best Ball v. Par.

Wednesday, 14th February, 1934. New South Wales Golf Club. Par Handicap: "Henry E. Coleman" Bowl Event.

MIXED CANADIAN FOURSOMES.

C. M. and Mrs. Glynn	76—12, 64
A. V. and Mrs. Miller	89—22, 67
E. A. and Mrs. Nettlefold	92—25, 67
S. and Mrs. Blau	91—20, 71
H. R. and Miss McLeod	87—15, 72
E. L. and Mrs. Betts	85—12, 73
G. Watson and Mrs. Henderson	88—15, 73
Dr. and Mrs. Riley	88—14, 74



The A. C. Ingham Cup.

MEN'S 4 BALL AGGREGATE HANDICAP.

W. Giffney and A. J. Chown	164—9, 155
R. Barmby and N. Longworth	171—11, 160
W. Ditfort and F. Gawler	182—16, 166
N. Stirling and J. W. McPherson	185—18, 167
A. B. Cox and E. Johnson	190—16, 174
W. C. Goodwin and P. Schwarz	200—20, 180
S. Barnett and J. Davis	212—23, 189
M. Gearin and L. Ashcroft	215—22, 193

The 15th November found members at the Pymble Golf Club to contest the second competition this season for the "A. C. Ingham Cup," and this popular event resulted in a tie between J. Hickey and G. J. Watson, the latter winning after a play-off. The competition for

A. H. Stocks' trophy for the "A" Grade also resulted in a tie between E. L. Betts and J. L. Normoyle. A. C. Genge's trophy was won by J. Hickey, whilst A. J. Chown was successful in winning W. A. McDonald's trophy for the best scratch score. Detailed scores of the ten best cards handed in were as follows:—

J. Hickey	87—19, 68
G. J. Watson	82—14, 68

E. A. Nettlefold	87—17, 70
I. Green	94—24, 70
A. J. Chown	78—7, 71
W. W. Hill	95—24, 71
J. McLeod	89—17, 72
E. L. Betts	81—7, 74
J. Normoyle	81—7, 74
G. Epstein	93—18, 75

Inter-Club Competitions

The competition for 1933 was brought to a close at the Club House of the Royal Automobile Club on Monday, 4th December, when City Tattersall's Club and the Masonic Club, who had tied for first place, met for the play-off.



The Card Room.

The venue being neutral ground, as it were, neither of the contesting Clubs enjoyed an advantage, and the result of the games proved how evenly matched were the two Clubs:—

BRIDGE:

City Tattersall's Club won by 27 points.

BILLIARDS:

City Tattersall's Club won by 2 games to 1.

DOMINOES:

Masonic Club won by 2 games to 1.

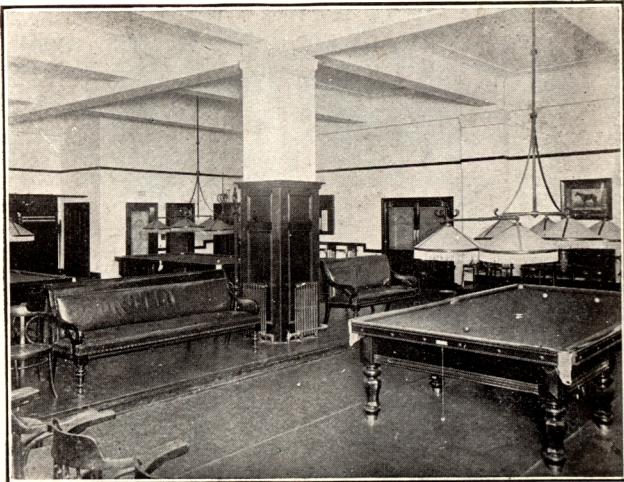
SNOOKER:

City Tattersall's Club won by 2 games to 1.

Points:—City Tattersall's Club, 3; Masonic Club, 1.
Result of the Inter-Club Games Competition for 1933.

	Points
City Tattersall's Club (including play-off)	31
Masonic Club (including play-off)	29
Tattersall's Club	26
Commercial Travellers' Assn	19
Royal Automobile Club	10
N.S.W. Sports Club	9

The Annual Inter-Club Games Smoke Concert was held at City Tattersall's Club on the 19th December, 1933, when the opportunity was taken of presenting City Tattersall's Club, as the winners, with the Inter-



Tattersall's Club Billiard Room.

Club Games Shield for 1933, and also of handing over to their care "The David Craig" Trophy, which they will hold for the next twelve months.

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Tattersall's Club SYDNEY.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

Randwick Racecourse

Kennett

FIRST DAY:

SATURDAY, 30th DECEMBER, 1933.

PRINCIPAL EVENT

The Carrington Stakes

SECOND DAY:

MONDAY, 1st JANUARY, 1934.

PRINCIPAL EVENT

Tattersall's Club Cup

T. T. MANNING

Secretary.